

C1
8:1/3
C.2

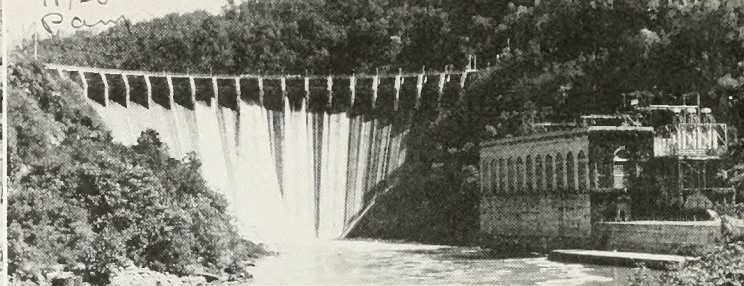
North Carolina State Library
Raleigh

N. C.
Doc.

NC
AROLINA
TO-DAY



PICTURE Story of YOUR VACATION



The Nation's Best Balanced State

BALANCED in resources, climate, industry and agriculture, North Carolina is also balanced as a travel land. This booklet gives a few glimpses of the state you may want to investigate on your vacation.

For detailed information, write the Department of Conservation and Development in Raleigh, N. C., for booklets on GOLF; RECREATION, FISHING AND HUNTING; INDUSTRY; AGRICULTURE.

NORTH CAROLINA TODAY—Published by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, R. Bruce Etheridge, Director, Raleigh, N. C. Photographs in this booklet will be furnished editors for republication upon application to the editor, 931 Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, N. C.

Photos on this page from J. L. Wright, Elliot Lyman Fisher, John Hemmer, W. F. Burgiss, Journal-Sentinel, N. C. Department Agriculture, Conservation and Development, Rod Sparrow.





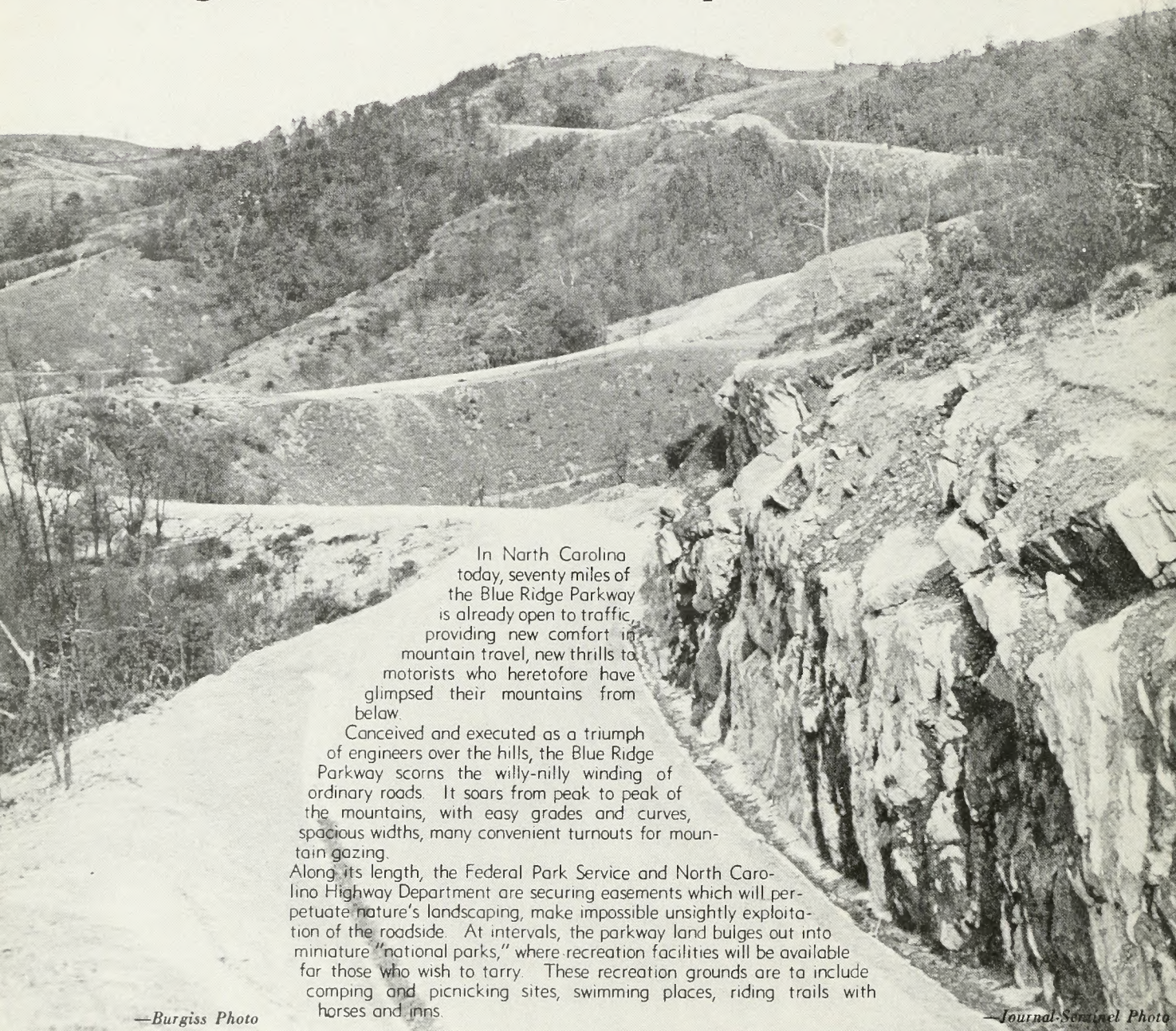
BOUNDED BY PARKS EAST AND WEST

Two great national park areas form the frontiers of North Carolina today. In the Appalachians, the Great Smoky National Park is ready as never before for the hundreds of thousands of recreation seekers who will visit the highest uplands of eastern America. Miles of motoring, riding and hiking ways have been prepared this winter. Places for campers and trailerites have been set aside, and a score of cool streams are freshly stocked to tempt the angler and caster, while for the less hardily-equipped vacationist better facilities than ever fringe the park in the well-developed resort section of the Blue Ridges.

Meantime, a new frontier of adventure is building on the eastern shore. There, on the romantic Outer Banks of North Carolina, the federal government is preparing the South's first Coastal National Park, which will stretch from Kill Devil Hill to Cope Hatteras and will include sixty miles of beautiful unspoiled beach. Until now the domain of fishermen, coast guardsmen and lighthouse keepers, the Outer Banks are to be preserved and developed as a playground for surf bathers and surf fishermen, and for boatmen whom the sound will invite.



Traversed by the Most Magnificent Highway in America



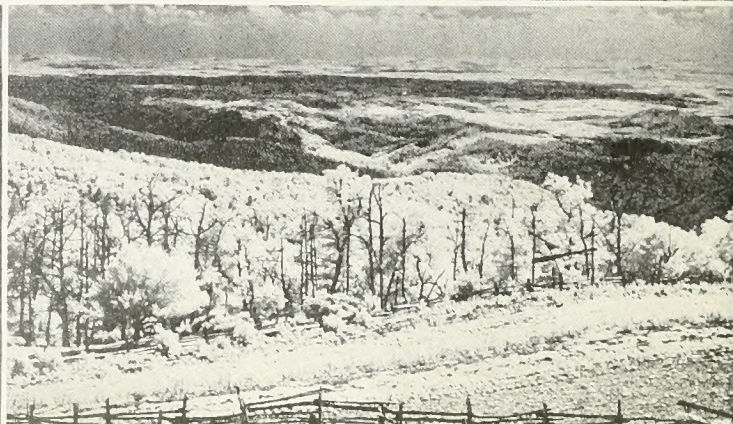
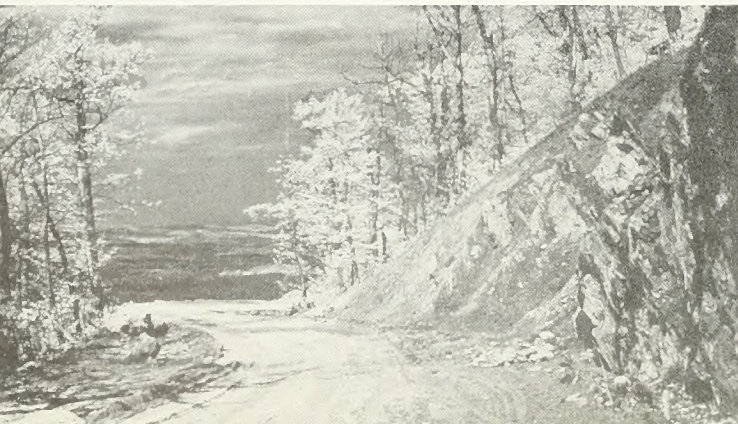
In North Carolina today, seventy miles of the Blue Ridge Parkway is already open to traffic, providing new comfort in mountain travel, new thrills to motorists who heretofore have glimpsed their mountains from below.

Conceived and executed as a triumph of engineers over the hills, the Blue Ridge Parkway scorns the willy-nilly winding of ordinary roads. It soars from peak to peak of the mountains, with easy grades and curves, spacious widths, many convenient turnouts for mountain gazing.

Along its length, the Federal Park Service and North Carolina Highway Department are securing easements which will perpetuate nature's landscaping, make impossible unsightly exploitation of the roadside. At intervals, the parkway land bulges out into miniature "national parks," where recreation facilities will be available for those who wish to tarry. These recreation grounds are to include camping and picnicking sites, swimming places, riding trails with horses and inns.

—Burgiss Photo

—Journal-Semmel Photo

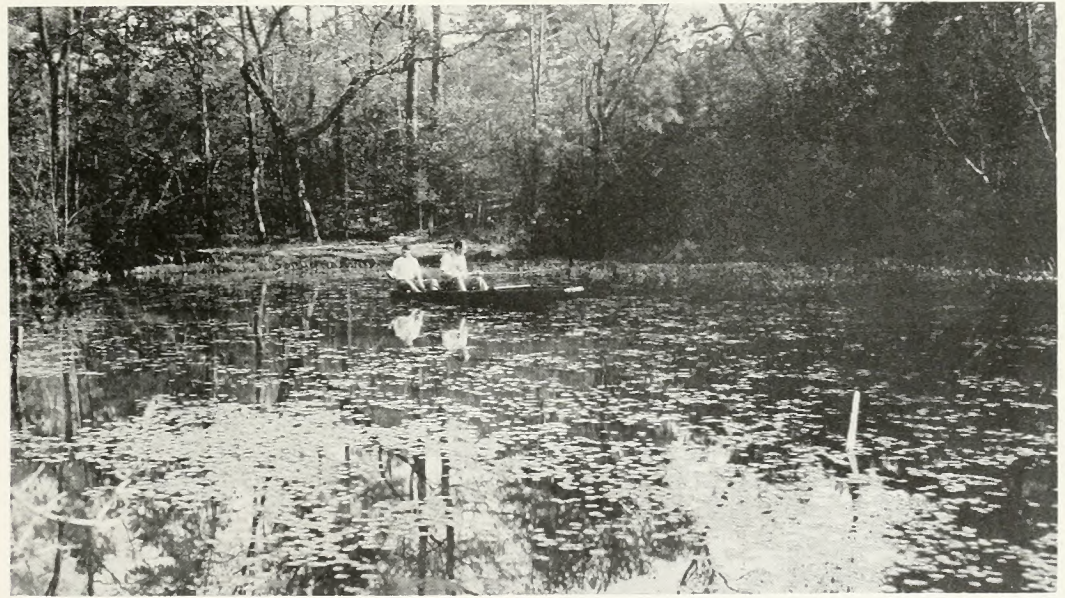


With Infinite Variety Between



The Piedmont—Stately pine woods at Hanging Rock State Park.—(Journal-Sentinel.)

Between the two great public recreation grounds now under construction at North Carolina's eastern and western borders, lies America's "best balanced state," in the opinion of President Roosevelt. Best balanced for the vacationist, too, for the sea level east rises gradually through the plains to the Piedmont plateau, to the mountains, providing every man's choice of terrain and climate.



The Lake country—fishing on lily-covered Thorne's Mill Pond, near Littleton.—(Clifton Alston.)

Beaches, lake country, sandhills, foothills and mountains, each a staired region offering a different vista, a distinctive atmosphere.

For a detailed description of North Carolina's sections, write for the booklet, *Variety Vacationland*.



Dogwood time in the Sandhills, near Pinehurst and Southern Pines.—(Photo by Hemmer.)

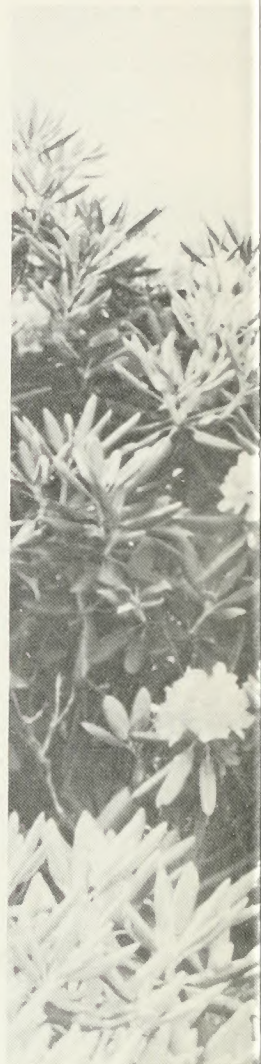
10,000 Exclamations!

Bored traveler, can you spare an exclamation or two? North Carolina has 100 counties; each county claims 100 intimate wonders, great and small, for those who like distinctive people, places, things and customs. On these pages, a hint of what awaits adventurous tourists who turn off the main highways in North Carolina.

Meat-eating Flower!



The Venus flytrap, Darwin's "most wonderful plant," traps and eats insects. It is found profusely in Brunswick County, below Wilmington, and puts forth showy blossoms in May. (Spillman)



147 Year Fire!



William Morris tends the hearth fire laid 147 years ago near Saluda, N. C., by his pioneering forebears—and never extinguished. (Frank Clodfelter.)



(C. and D.)

Lighthouse Sans Sea!

Over a century old, this lighthouse with its gingerbread woodwork once lighted the channel at Fort Caswell. Now the channel is closed and the house stands forlornly in the middle of a great bog.

A NATURAL GARDEN A MILE HIGH!



(Frank Cladjelter.)

Craggy Rhodadendron gardens, perched above the clouds. See it in June blossom time.

Eternal Hoofprints!



(C. and D. phota.)

At Bath, these hoofprints persist in soft earth after 150 years. (C. and D. phata.)



A Road a Mile Wide!

(C. and D. phota.)

On Hatteras, a smooth perfect highway of firm beach sand.

FLOWER TIME

SPRING landscapes in North Carolina are veritable flower gardens, with nature as the sole cultivator. In his introduction to "The Natural Gardens of North Carolina," Dr. B. W. Wells, widely known professor of botany at N. C. State College, has said: "Whoever the men were who designed the geographical biscuit cutter which sliced out the Old North State, they succeeded so well botanically that one might think of them as possessed with less political sense than vegetational acumen. In an east-west state unit they succeeded in including the very finest examples of the southern Appalachian high Mountain plant communities, which constitute the southern extension of the Canadian balsam fir forest, along with very extensive developments of typical southern low country plant associations, savannahs, pocosins and swamps which range northward from the Gulf. In a very real sense North Carolina, though lying at right angles to the north-south longitudinal lines, unites Canada and Florida within a little over two-thirds of her length."

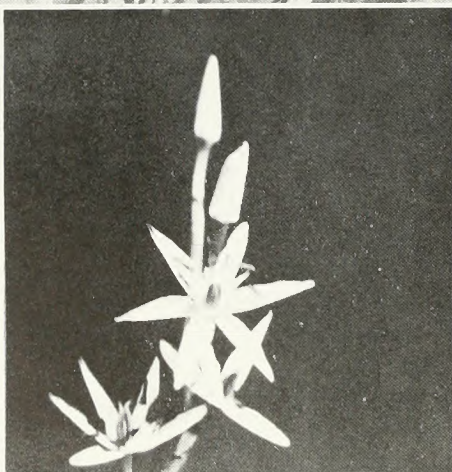
The natural gardens of North Carolina reach their climax in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, an area that has been recognized by leading students of plant geography as one of the richest botanical regions existing in America.

Photos by Fisher & Wells

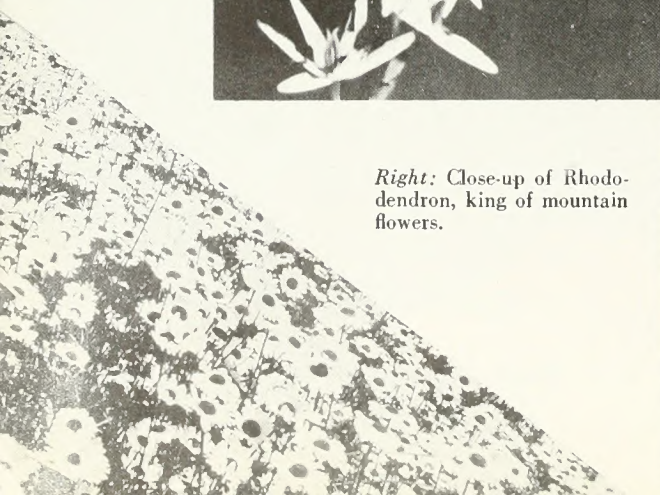


Above: Massed Rhododendron crown the heights of North Carolina mountains.

Right: Star-flower, elite floral personage of the savannah gardens.

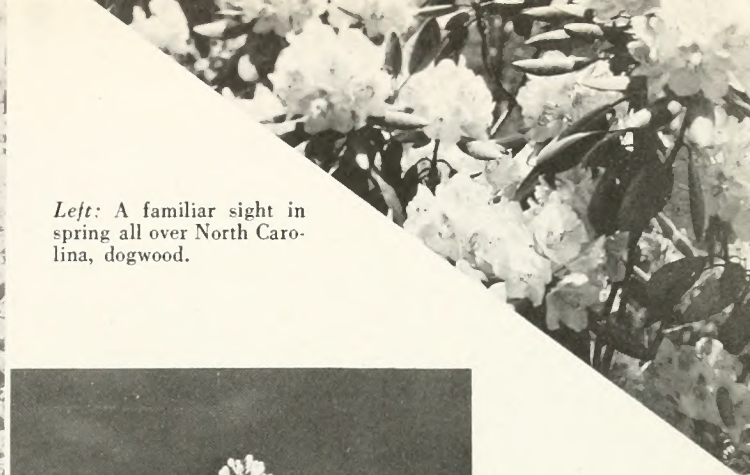


Right: Close-up of Rhododendron, king of mountain flowers.





Left: A familiar sight in spring all over North Carolina, dogwood.



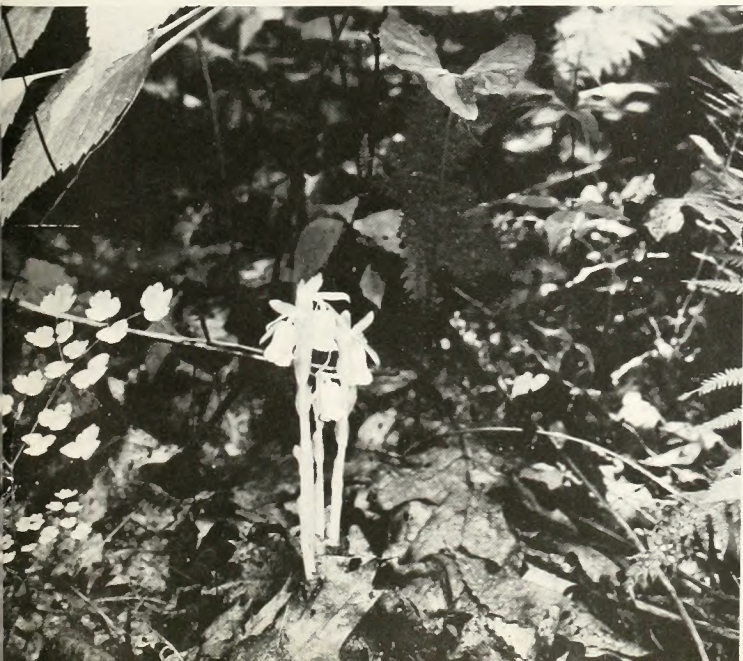
Right: Fly poison, a white torch in the dark.

Photos by Fisher & Wells

Photos by Fisher & Wells

Below: Indian Pipe, ghost flower of the mountain community.

Right: Flame azalea, competes with rhododendron in the floral procession of the mountain.

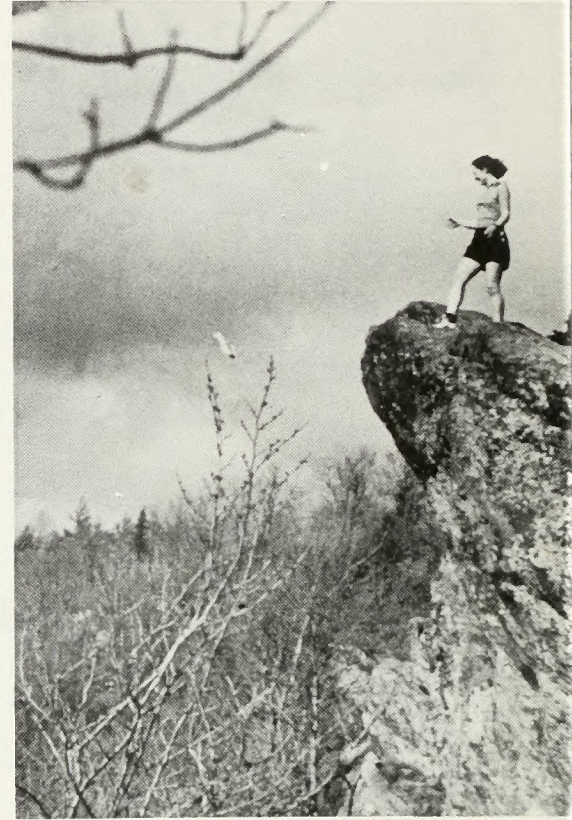


What Makes Blowing Rock Blow?



WHEN the girl (right) tosses her handkerchief into Johns River Gorge from Blowing Rock, she does so confidently. She knows the peculiar constant breeze will waft it gently back into her hands (below). Last month an enterprising cameraman found this unusual rock formation (left) down the valley, cheeks puffed out suggestively—and so a legend about the origin of the eternal breeze is started. Only when viewed from a peculiar angle is the profile effect noticeable.

Photo by Mitchell

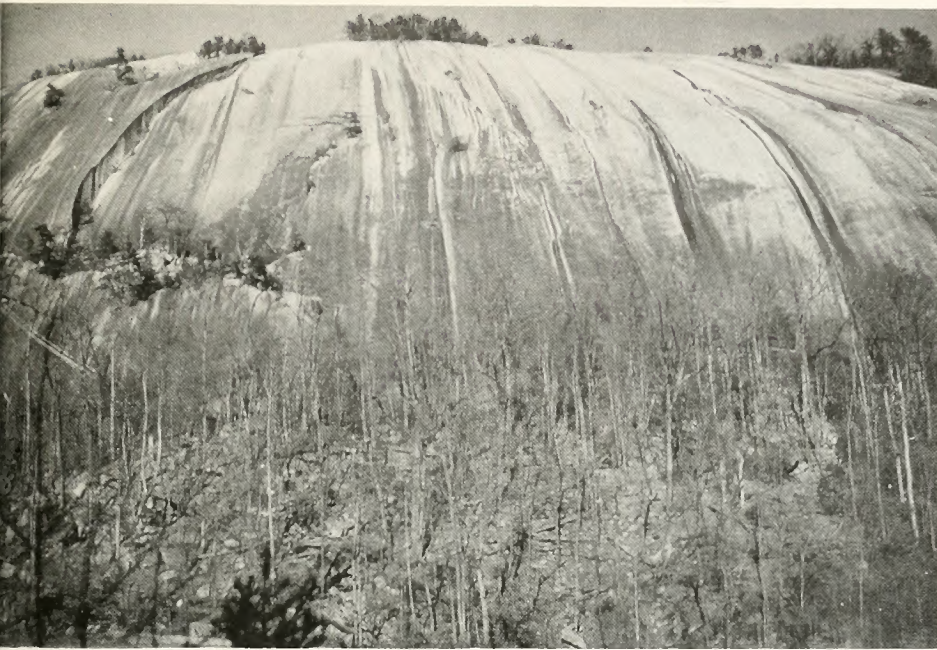


C. and D. Photos

Unlike the jolly huffer and puffer, Devil's Head, bald and severe, gazes with saturnine gloom down upon the highway near Hendersonville.

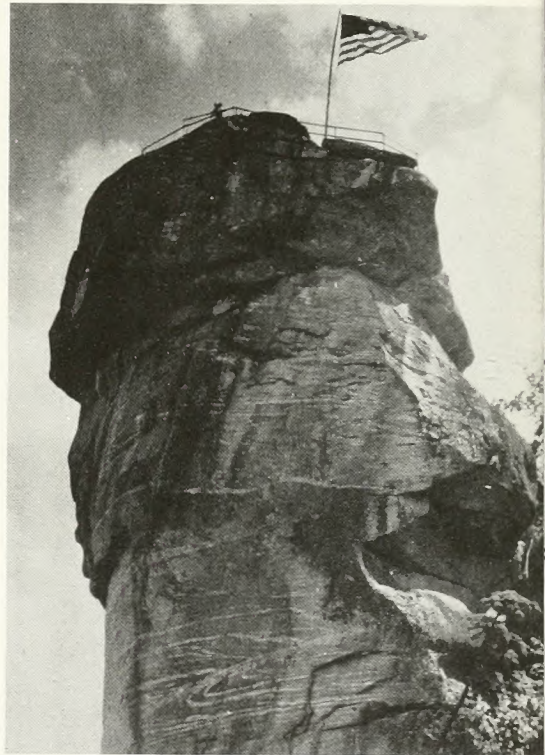


and Speaking of Rocks...



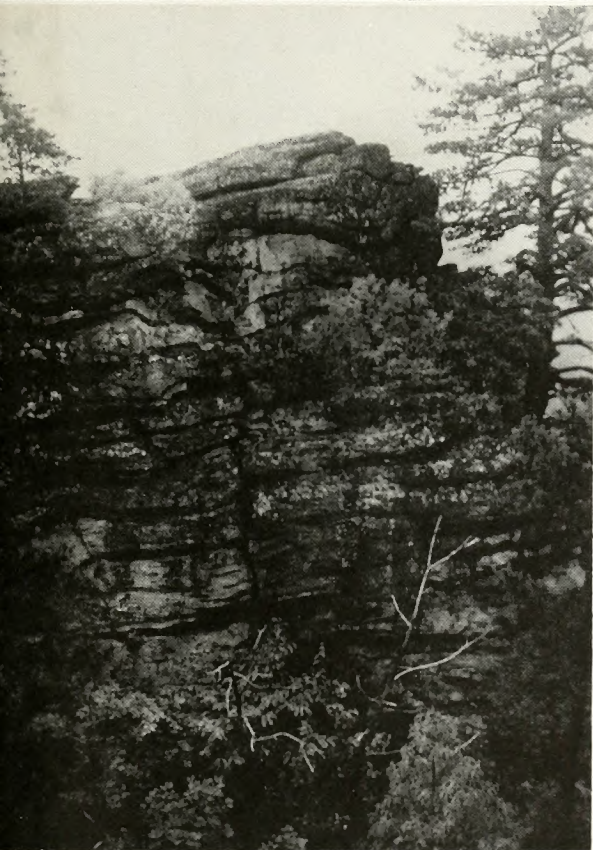
OLDEST of mountains, the Appalachian range in North Carolina thrusts up many interesting rock formations. At left is old Whiteside, one of the largest granite boulders in the world—a great, sheer, boulder with glistening sides.

One of the most popular rocks in the state is Chimney, below, which climaxes a precipitous mountain. Its dimensions may be grasped from the tiny figures peering over the rail.



Chimney hangs over the Lake Lure country and affords one of the finest views in the east.

Center left is Hanging Rock, in the Sauratown mountains of the Piedmont ranges. Well wooded, with sparkling streams and a lake, Hanging Rock attracts many visitors. Now a state park, the Rock and environs are being developed as a recreation center for the populous Piedmont section of North Carolina.



Right, below, the Pinnacle of singular Pilot Mountain of Surry County. The Pilot rises swiftly from a vast plateau, then abruptly flings up this summit. A formidable peak in its own right, the Pilot seems even more spectacular because it has no rivals in sight.



Caroliniana . . .



Conservation and Development



Journal-Sentinel



Lake Hoster

DUE to the geographical location of North Carolina and the State's important role in early colonial events in this country, exhibits in various museums are especially interesting. The State Museum at Raleigh, left, contains the most comprehensive collection of flora, fauna, minerals, and agricultural products. The Hattie Butner, famous North Carolina stage coach, left below, shortly after this picture was taken became a prize piece in the historical collection at Winston-Salem's Wachovia Museum. The Cupolo House (1778), below, has been restored in Edenton, and contains a number of historical pieces from the colonial days of the Albemarle region. The old U. S. Mint in Charlotte, bottom of page, has been converted into a Museum of Art, and is steadily building up many interesting and worth-while exhibits.

BUG HOUSE LABORATORY and FIELD MUSEUM

This is the house that Jack, Mary, Jahn, and a number of other school children built in Washington, North Carolina. Departments of marine life, geology, zoology, history and others have been established since the founding of the museum in 1923.

Begun as a hobby by a few children of Washington, the enterprise has grown to a popular and powerful civic organization. There is a full-time director in charge (Mary Shelburne), regular visiting hours, and a quarterly bulletin issued to acknowledge and describe specimens and pieces donated to the museum.

The Bug House Laboratory and Field Museum is a full-fledged member of the national association, and its young members frequently utilize vacations to visit large museums to get new ideas. The enterprise is self-financing, and maintains a committee to formulate and put into effect research and work programs for the entire membership.

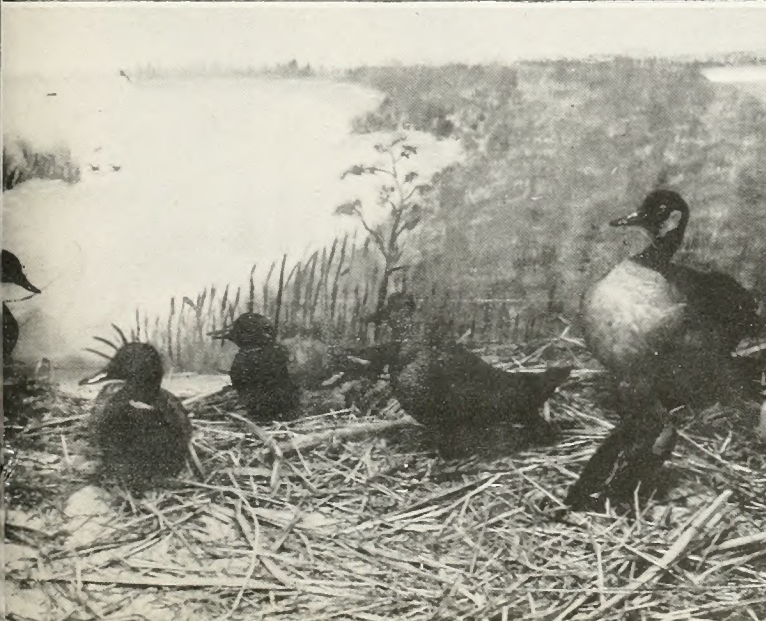


Labeling Early Americana in the History Department

Exterior view of Museum, constructed in 1934.

Exhibit in the Natural History Department.

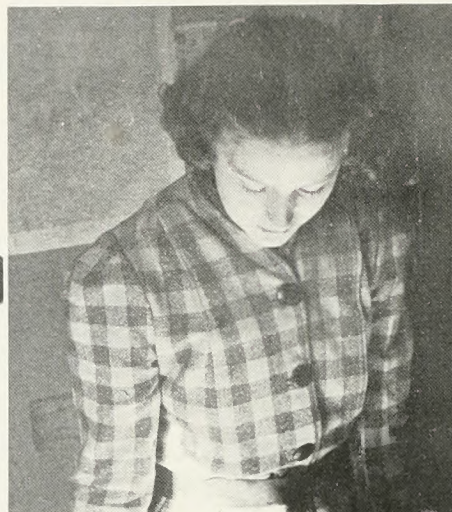
Display of minerals in the Department of Geology.



WATER-MILLED JEWELRY

Aquomorines, emeralds, garnets, zircons, amethysts, etc.

More than 300 minerals are found in North Carolina. Above, water-cut native gems.

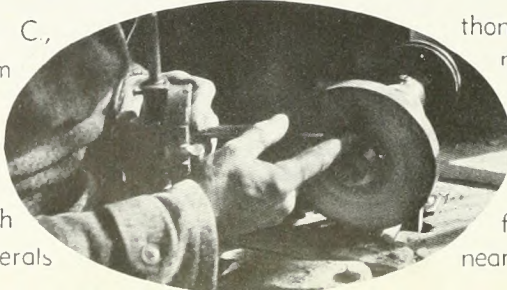


Right, uncut gems at Buchanan's mill, Hawk, N. C.



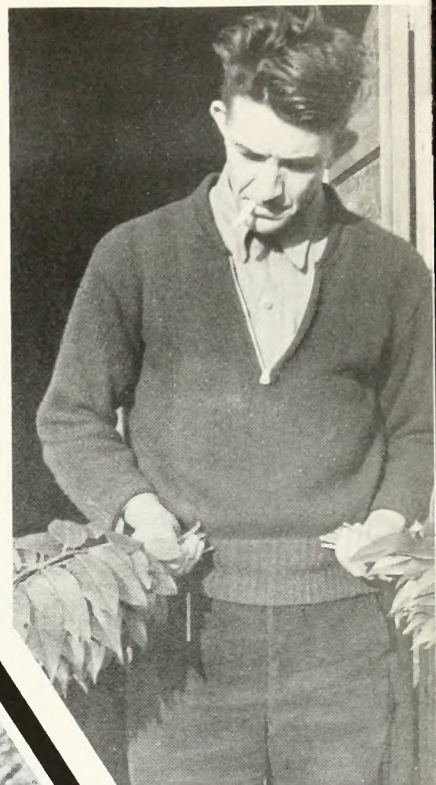
—All photos Conservation and Development.

Above, the grist mill at Hawk, N. C., where Roby Buchanon hooks his gem cutting apparatus to his overshot waterwheel and cuts and polishes the scores of varieties of gems he picks up in the mountains of North Carolina, which contain more minerals



than any other region in America. At right above, Buchanan weighs a native emerald, and in oval below he cuts a stone on his water-turned wheel—the only such gem-cutting plant in America. Hundreds of motorists find their way to the unusual mill near Bakersville, in Mitchell County.

Harvests That Never Fail



B. A. Gibbs, Celo, dealer, holding leucothoë sprays, which he buys from pickers.

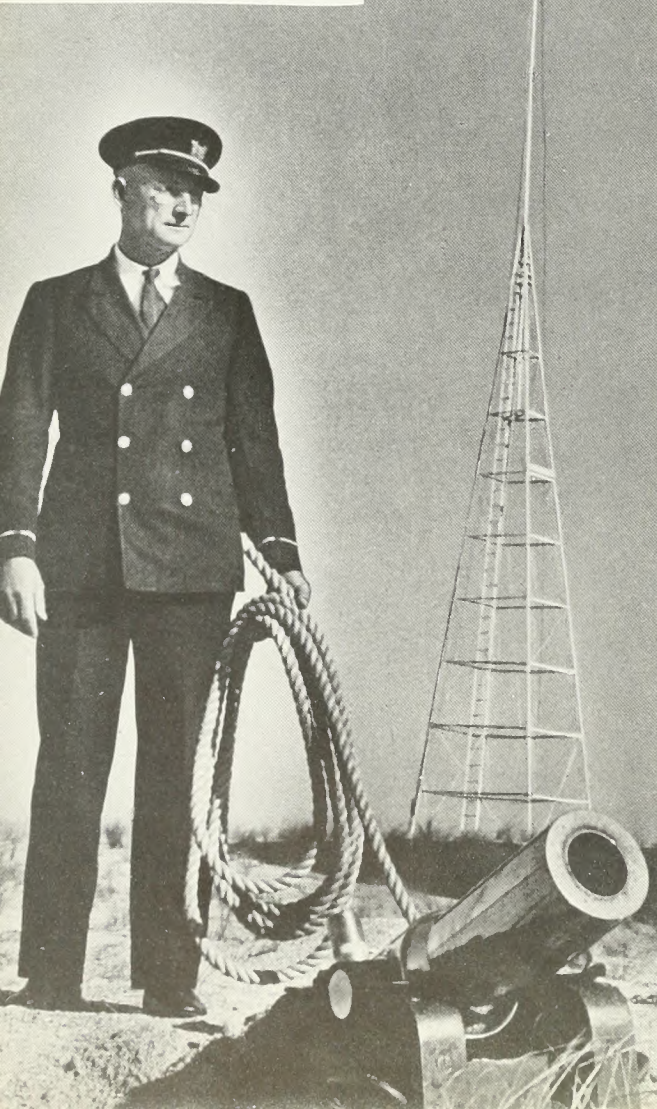
A CROP OF GREEN TURNS GOLD

Greatest part-time industry in the Blue Ridges of North Carolina is "gallacking"—the gathering of the beautiful evergreens of the mountains. Given a nice day and stout legs, a mountain family can gather thousands of galax, laurel, leucathae leaves, or evergreen shrubs, take them to the nearest dealer and receive immediate cash. To many families, "gallacking" is the "cash crop" which supplements live-at-home farming. The evergreens, found nowhere else in America like this, command a ready market among florists and decorators all over the world. On this page, typical "gallackers" you will encounter on the mountainsides.

NORTH CAROLINA'S EASTERNMO

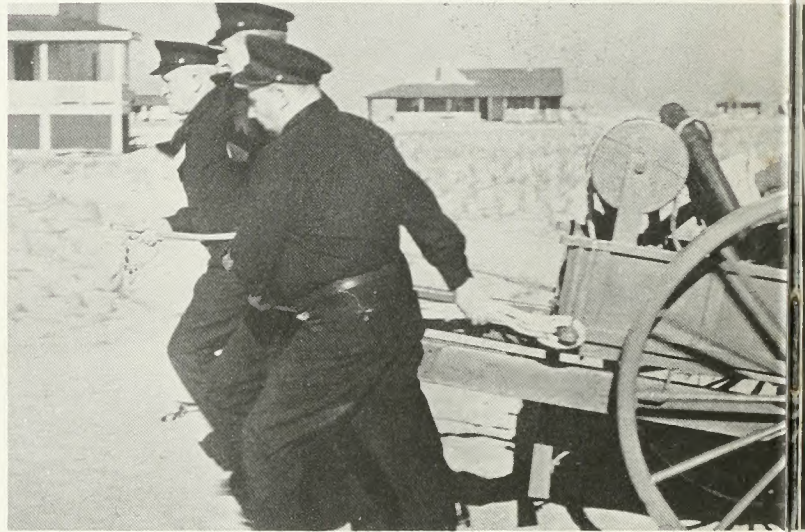


Above, a schooner ashore on the Outer Banks; Below, Captain H. W. Lewark, of the Kill Devil Coast Guard station, and his Betsy Lyle gun, with which he has never failed to make a bull's eye.



Don't try it, but if you **do** start your vacation in North Carolina by coming ashore in a nor'easter, your hospitality committee no doubt will be composed of coast guardsmen.

Every seven miles down the state's seashore is a coast guard station, manned by heroes of many a shipping misadventure. Only occasionally is a crew called into action, but every day a sentinel watches the surf, and every hour a guardsmen paces the beach. Every day, too, the crew has a drill to keep fit, and thousands of visitors have watched, from a beachside highway, the boat and breeches buoy and other practice drills of Tar Heel professional lifesavers.



Lyle gun and gear are wheeled through the deep soft sand into firing position.



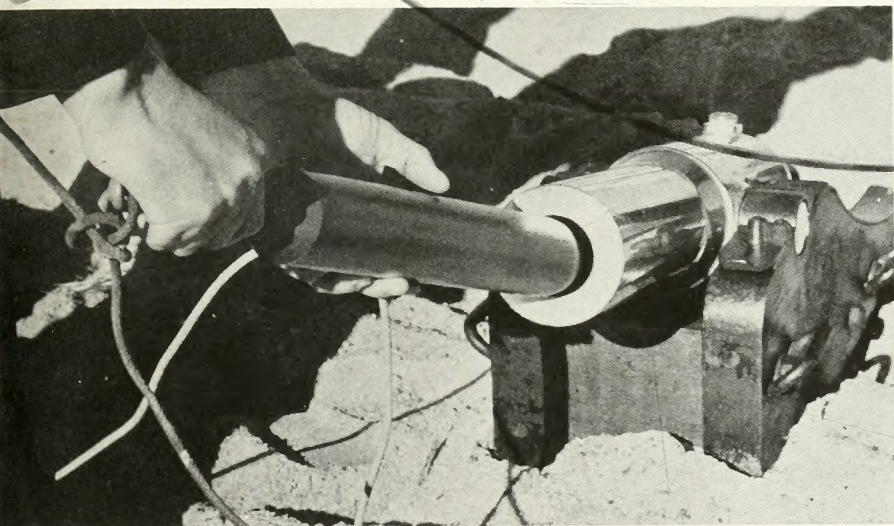
Bang! Two ounces of powder send the line off—Betsy Lyle kicks back and buries herself in the sand.

ST HOSPITALITY COMMITTEEMEN

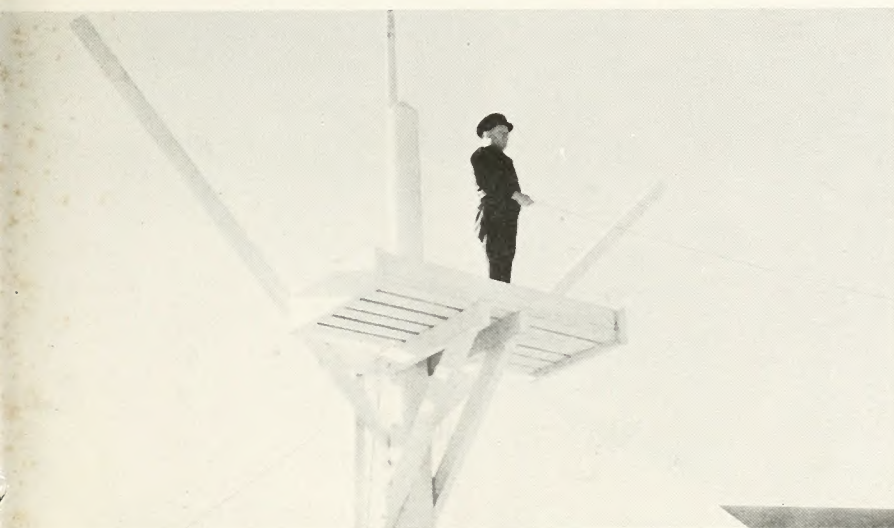
Today the crewmen at famous Kill Devil Station, Kitty Hawk, N. C., obligingly "rescue" a fair visitor from the land practice mast. They do it almost with their eyes shut—one sure Lyle gun shot of line over the yardarm, a quick haul of the breeches buoy, and down comes Miss Visitor to terra firma.

But not always do the Kill Devil men pleasantly rescue pretty co-eds from steady masts on sunny days. Sometimes the line must be shot in the teeth of a northeaster, across a rolling schooner, and they must haul through waves for 500 yards, not a smiling co-ed, but very cold, frightened, wet and bearded seamen—a score or more of them. Kill Devil is typical of the scores of stations on Carolina's Outer Banks.

(C. & D. Photos)



The "shell"—a hollow projectile, to which the light line is fastened through a ring.

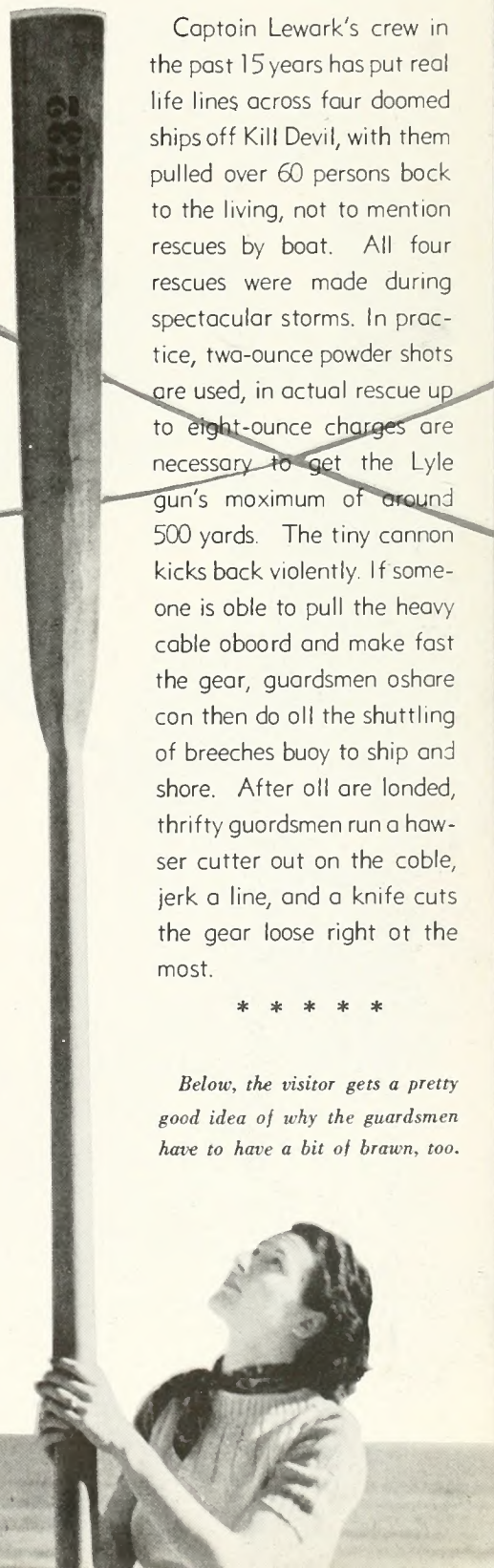


Far offshore, on the mythical ship, a grateful sailor pulls the cable aboard by the light line.

Captain Lewark's crew in the past 15 years has put real life lines across four doomed ships off Kill Devil, with them pulled over 60 persons back to the living, not to mention rescues by boat. All four rescues were made during spectacular storms. In practice, two-ounce powder shots are used, in actual rescue up to eight-ounce charges are necessary to get the Lyle gun's maximum of around 500 yards. The tiny cannon kicks back violently. If someone is able to pull the heavy cable aboard and make fast the gear, guardsmen on shore can then do all the shuttling of breeches buoy to ship and shore. After all are loaded, thrifty guardsmen run a hawser cutter out on the cable, jerk a line, and a knife cuts the gear loose right at the mast.

* * * * *

Below, the visitor gets a pretty good idea of why the guardsmen have to have a bit of brawn, too.



RESOURCEFUL

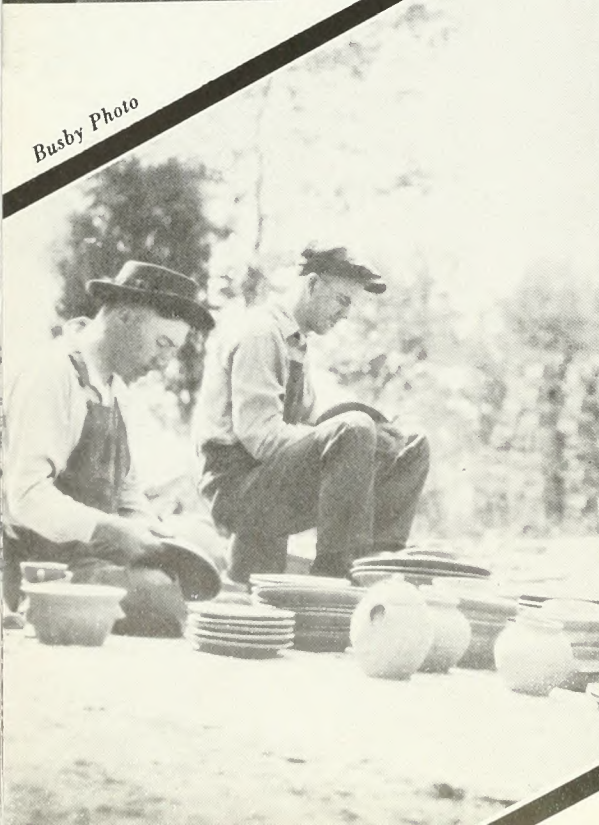
IN A RESOURCEFUL



Daniel and Wade Baane, sixth in direct descent from the noted pioneer, hammer out colonial ironware in their Spruce Pine forge.

From earliest times, North Carolinians have taken raw iron ore and earth and turned it into useful things. Grandfather Orphanage based upon these resources, but new generations have learned to fabricate beautiful and serviceable things with their own hands. Artistic handicraft in many places is a fad; in North Carolina, youngsters and oldsters take wood and iron, wool, clay and iron and make the things they want and need. Thus to the aesthetic appeal of the state's handicraft is added use value. Here are some busy Tar Heel hands at work.

C. & D. Photos



Busby Photo

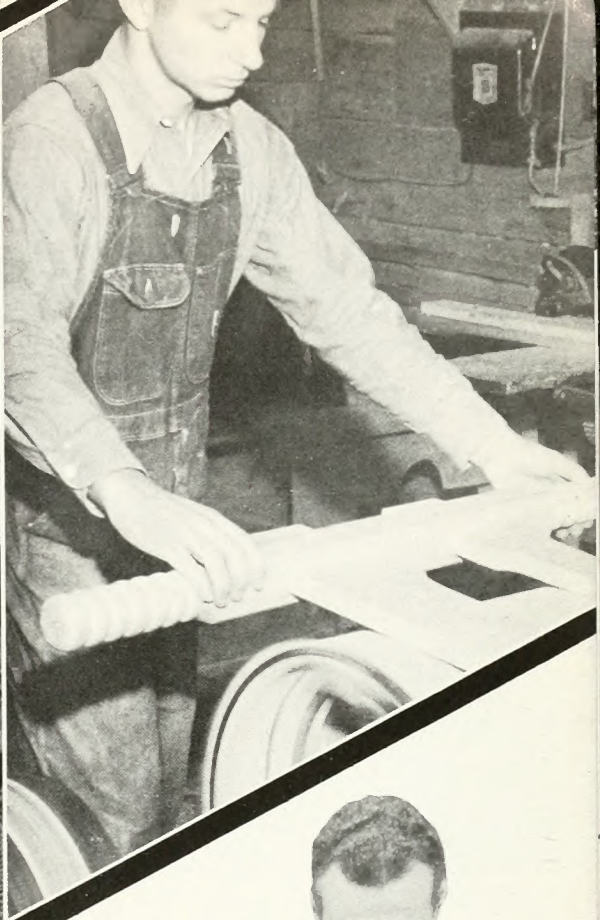
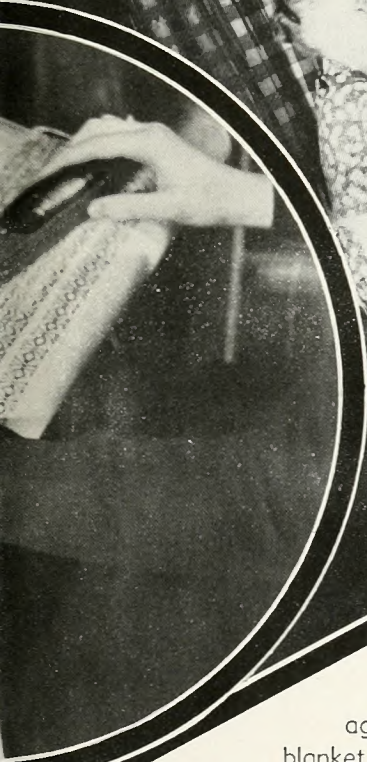
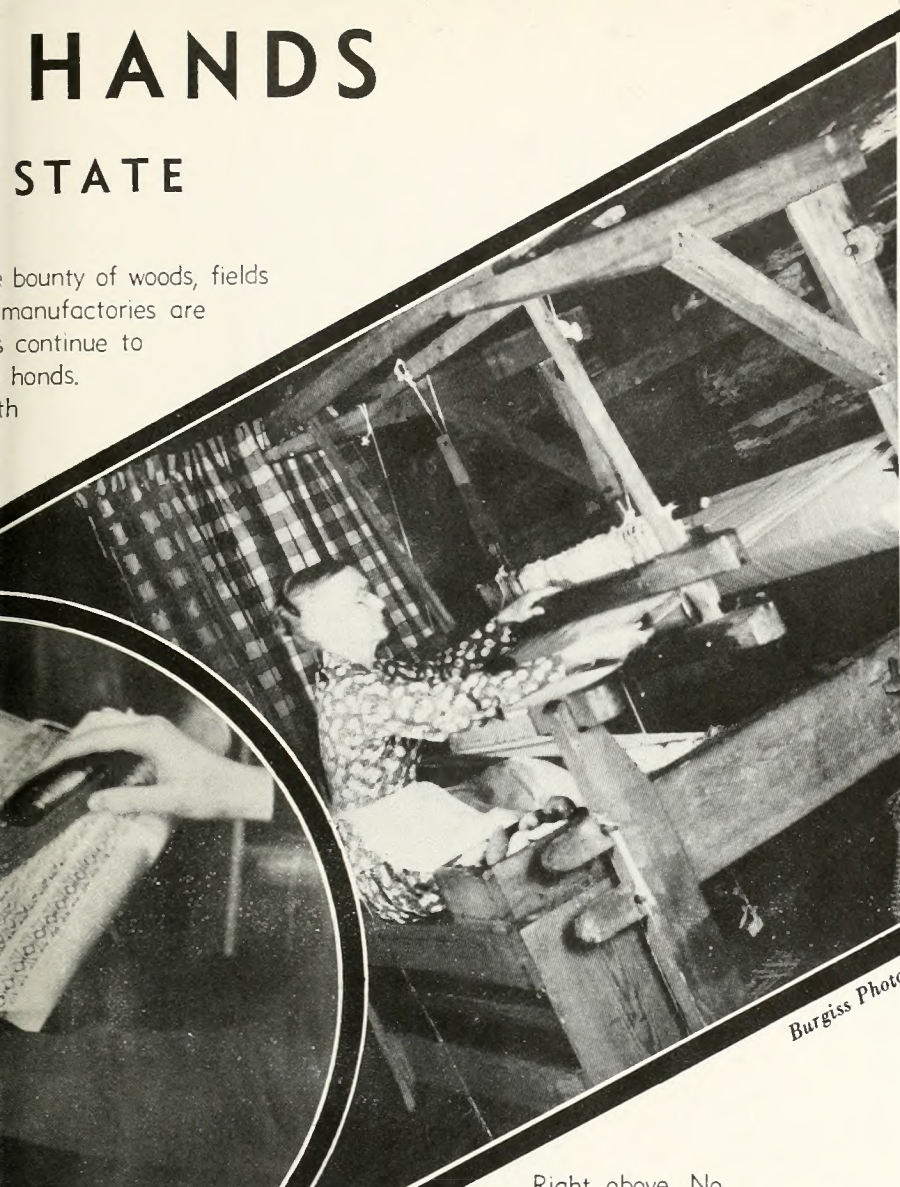


Lower left, Jugtown Potters, Moore County, who follow the simple technique of colonial times. Above, weaving a scarf in the workshop of Lees-McRae Institute, Banner Elk. Right below, useful as well as ornamental—a hinge forged for Grandfather Orphanage. (A museum of mountain handicraft is maintained at Brasstown, North Carolina.)

HANDS

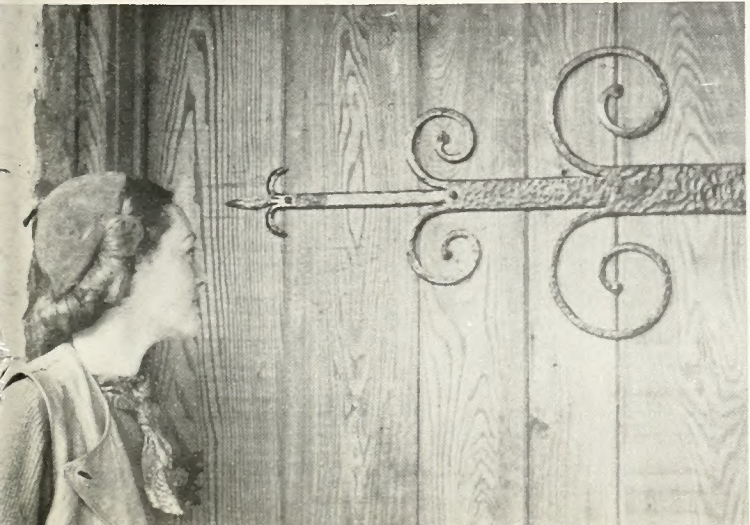
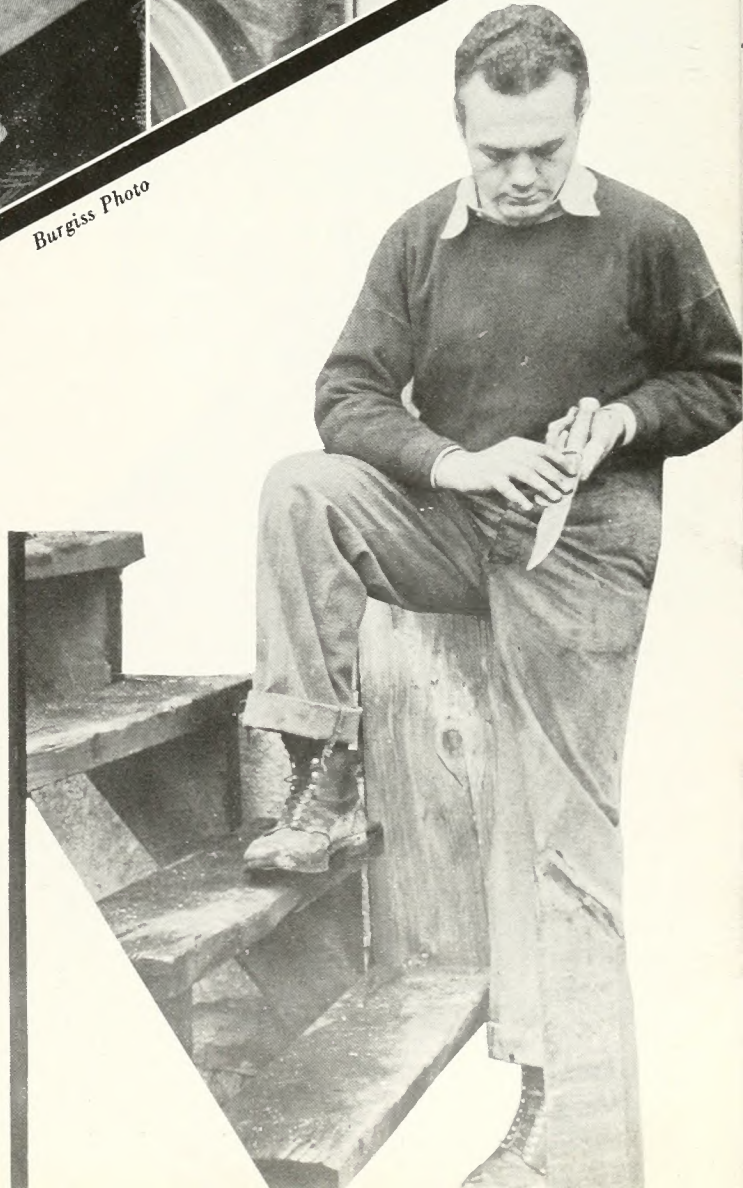
STATE

The bounty of woods, fields
and manufactories are
continued to
be done.
with

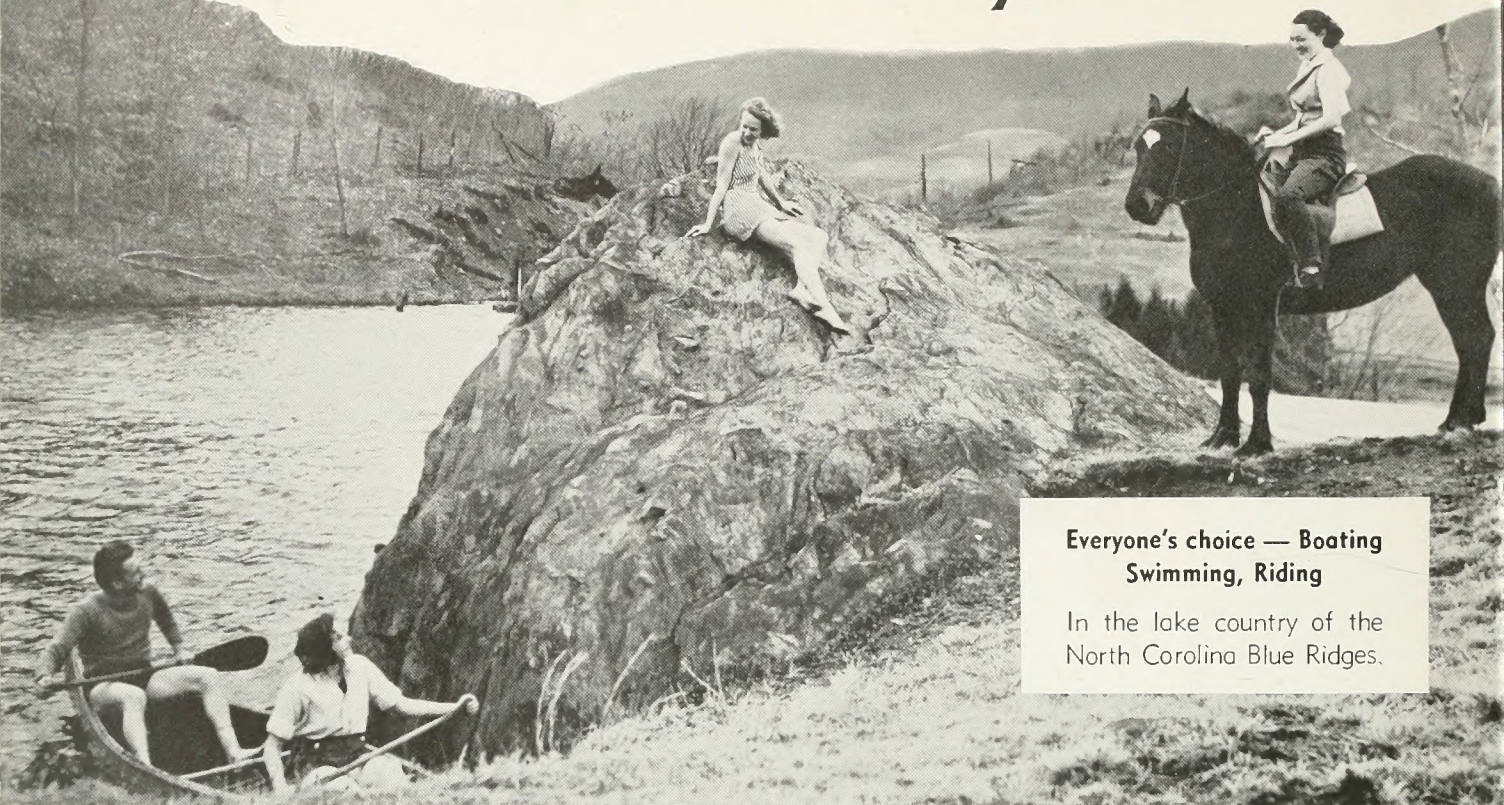


Burgiss Photo

Right above, No gewgaws: boys at Lees-McRoe making substantial furniture for the orphanage. Center: making a wool blanket in a Surry County cabin. Right, below: this young Tar Heel wanted a hunting knife — and so he makes himself one.



FUN...if by land...

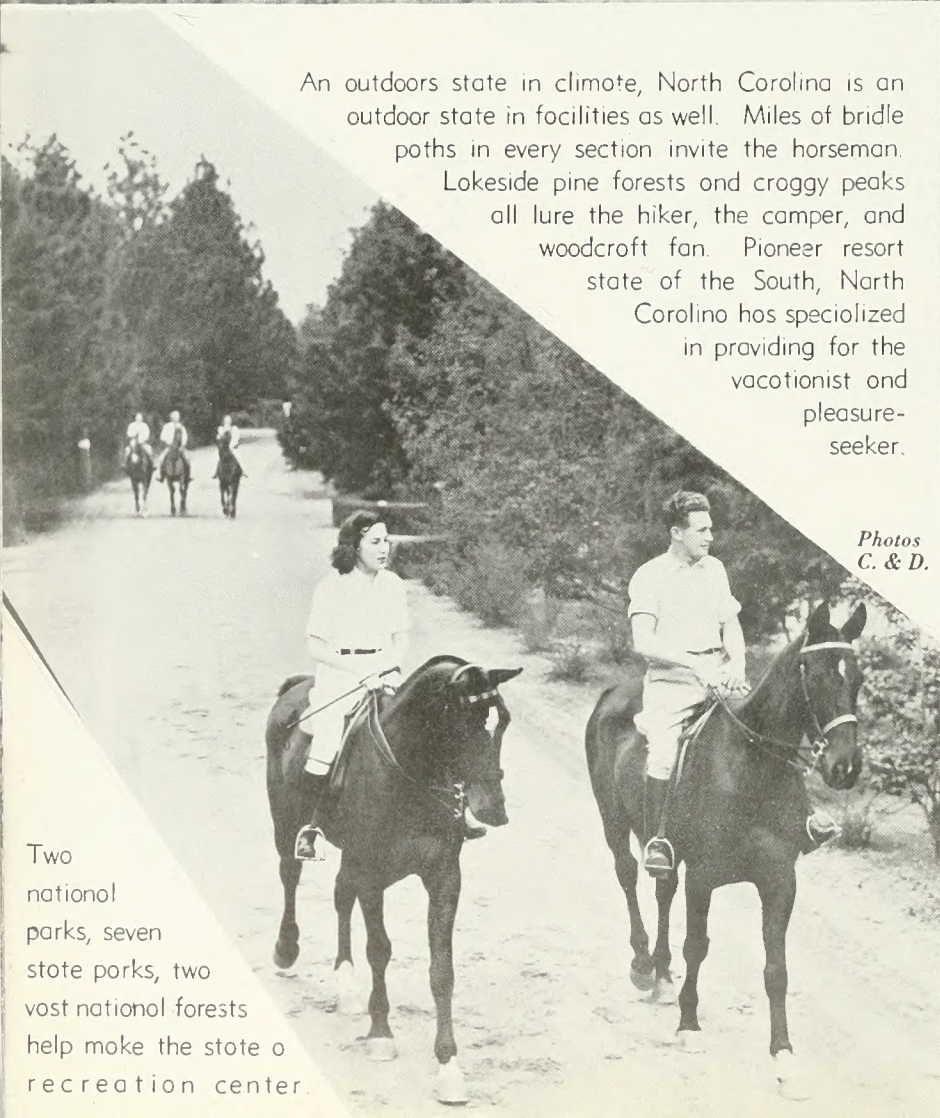


Everyone's choice — Boating Swimming, Riding

In the lake country of the
North Carolina Blue Ridges.

An outdoors state in climate, North Carolina is an outdoor state in facilities as well. Miles of bridle paths in every section invite the horseman. Lakeside pine forests and croggy peaks all lure the hiker, the camper, and woodcraft fan. Pioneer resort state of the South, North Carolino has specialized in providing for the vacationist and pleasure-seeker.

*Photos
C. & D.*



Two national parks, seven stote porks, two vost national forests help make the stote o recreation center.

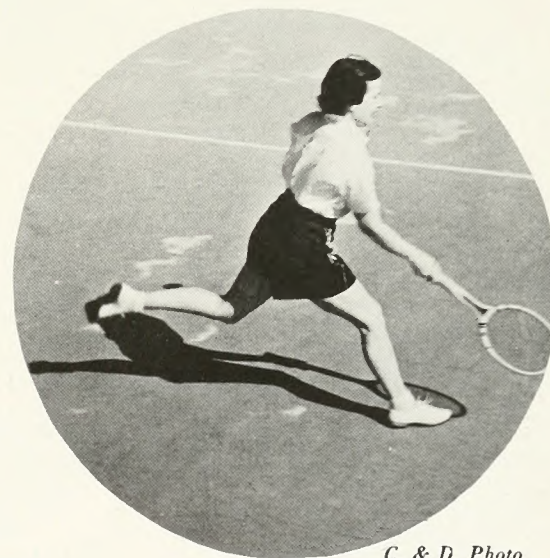




C. & D. Photo



C. & D. Photo



C. & D. Photo

WHATEVER YOUR BENT . . .

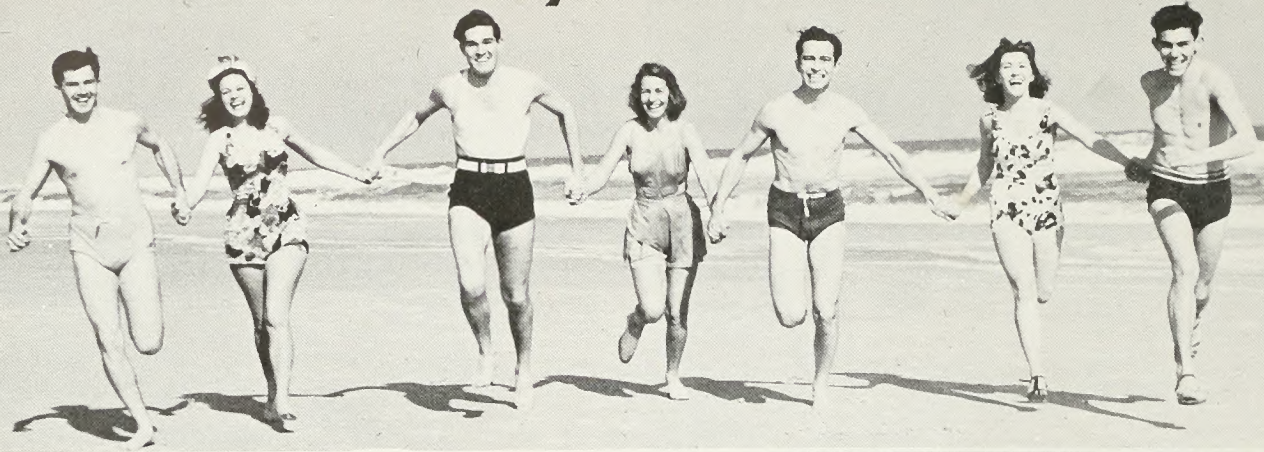
Sports mild or strenuous if you want them—and a network of modern roads for the leisurely motorist on a gypsy trip. North Carolina's famous golf courses make a story in themselves (write for O. B. Keeler's "Golf in North Carolina"). Tennis is popular from mountain to seashore; skeet grounds are plentiful; and the visitor will never be more than a few miles from good swimming. Extensive entertainment programs are prepared in the resort centers.

Photo by Chas. Farrell

Photo by Frank Clodjelter



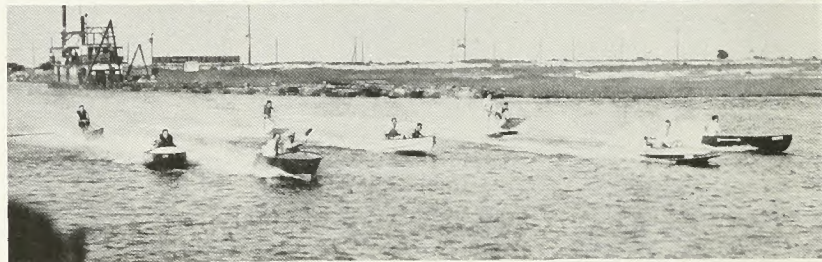
FUN...if by sea...



Hemmer

Nature planned the setting for maritime fun in North Carolina. The long fingers of sand (the Outer Banks) not only give the state three waterfronts instead of one, and multiply her beach space, but they also impound vast smooth sounds. On this intricate shore are all types of water—slow moving rivers, intricate coastal waterways, booming surf, coastal lakes, sounds and conals.

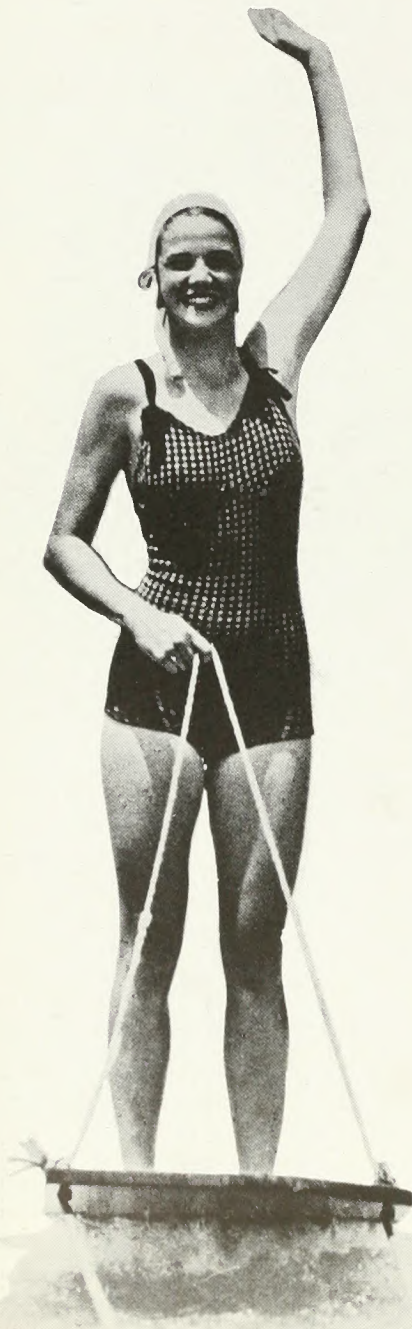
W. Price

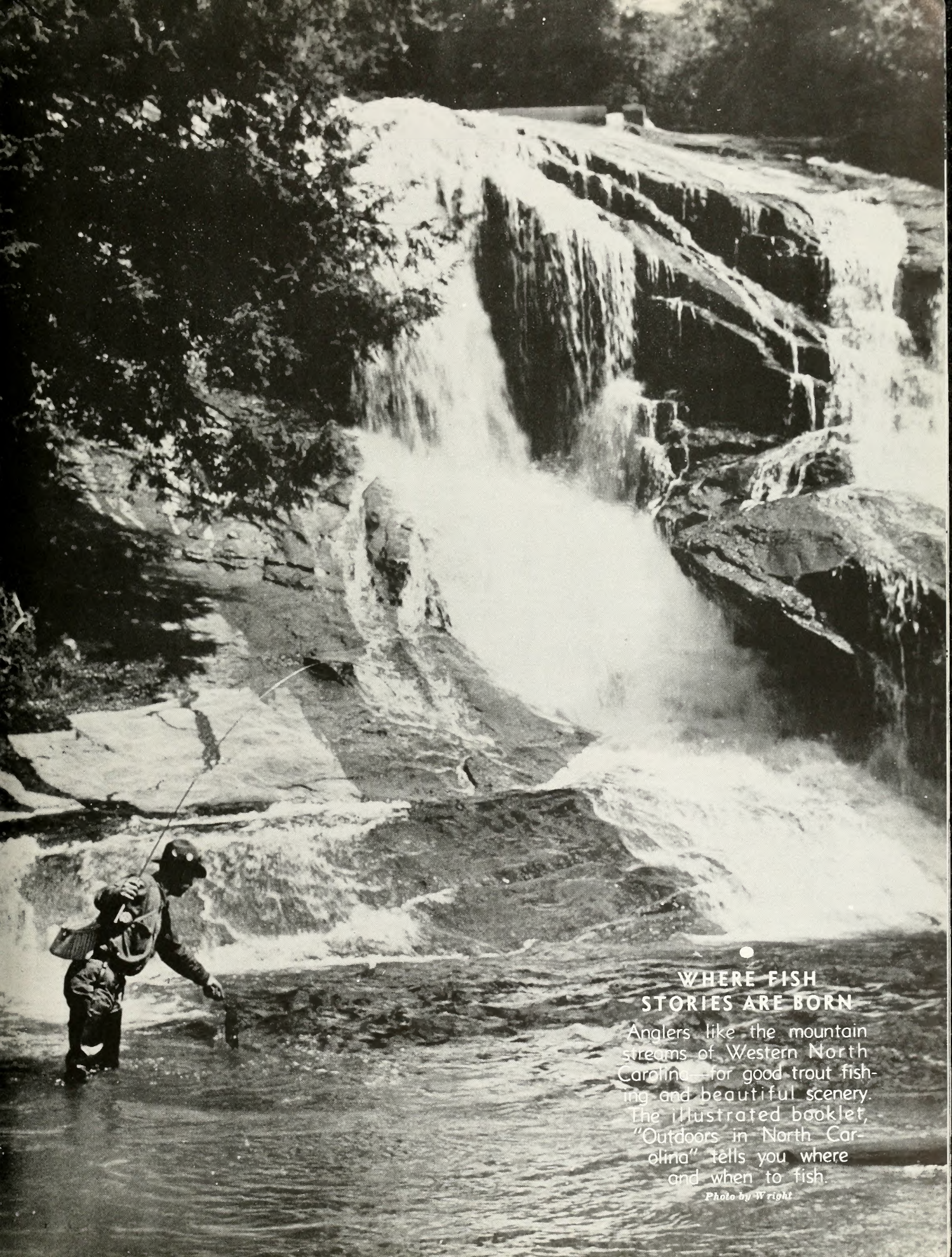


R. Sparrow

Every kind and size of pleasure craft has its habitat in North Carolina—not only along the coast, but in the lakes, ponds and rivers of the interior. And all the sports which abound where sea and land meet under sunny skies are enjoyed by vacationists to North Carolina's seaside. Well developed resort communities are located on sound, sea, and rivers in the east.

C. and D.





**WHERE FISH
STORIES ARE BORN**

Anglers like the mountain streams of Western North Carolina—for good trout fishing and beautiful scenery. The illustrated booklet, "Outdoors in North Carolina" tells you where and when to fish.

Photo by Wright



Photo Edmund McLaurin

Photo C. E. Simmons

Photo Mrs. Donnell



**BIG WATERS . . .
BIG FISH . . .**

Coast and deep sea fishing in North Carolina may require less skill and patience than angling for mountain trout, but to its followers the sport is not only less interesting.

Out on the deep, tug-of-wars are stoged with omberjock, dolphin, torpon, borrocudo, and other muscle-testers. Inshore bluefish, chonnel boss, sheepshead, sea trout, and the hord-hitting striped bass furnish sport. Inland waters give prize large and small mouth black bass, bream, and a host of perch.

Photo Edmund McLaurin



COMING EVENTS

SPORT colendors for spring and summer in North Carolino feature special outdoor events of wide interest. Tourists in the state during these seasons are not only privileged to witness steller performers in golf, tennis, and other sports, but may take active part in many events arranged for their pleasure.

FESTIVALS begin early in the spring with the first floral offerings of garden and landscape and continue throughtout the summer into the fall horvest season. One of the original thirteen colonies, North Carolino holds each year several celebrations of nation-wide interest.

MEMO . . . *Festivals*

- MAY
20 Anniversary of Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, signed May 20, 1776. Charlotte.
23-28 Annual Strawberry Festival. Wallace.
- JUNE
10-July 15 Mimosa Time. Marganton.
13-18 Annual Rhododendron Festival. Asheville.
- JULY
3-Sept. 1 Lost Colony Presentation. Fort Roleigh, Roanoke Island.
- AUGUST
4-6 Eleventh Annual Mountain Folk Music and Dance Festival. Asheville.

MEMO . . . *Sports*

- MAY
1 Shrimp Boat Derby, Southport.
10 Fishing Season opens for all worm-water fish (Inland), except small mouth bass.
28-30 Smoky Mountains Hiking Club hike to Clingman's Dome, Great Smoky Mountains National Park.
- JUNE
10 Fishing season opens for small mouth bass.
13-18 Southern Amoteur Golf Championship Tournament, Biltmore Forest.
23-25 Annual Trout Fishing Derby and Fly Casting Tournament, Banners Elk.
- JULY
2-4 Hike to Smokemont by Smoky Mountoins Hiking Club.
11-16 N. C. Open Tennis Championship, Asheville.
25-30 Women's Invitation Golf Tourney, Asheville.
- AUGUST
4-5 Horse Shaw. Hendersonville.
5-6 Horse Shaw. Blowing Rock.
8-13 Annual Invitation Golf Tournament for Men, Biltmore Forest Country Club, Asheville.
8-13 Annual Men's Golf Tournament, Blowing Rock.
11 South Atlantic Yachting Association Meet, Southport.
15-20 Annual Women's Golf Tournament, Blowing Rock.
15-20 Annual Invitation Golf Tournament for Men. Asheville Country Club.



Gallopade Color—Rocky Mount

McGowan Photo



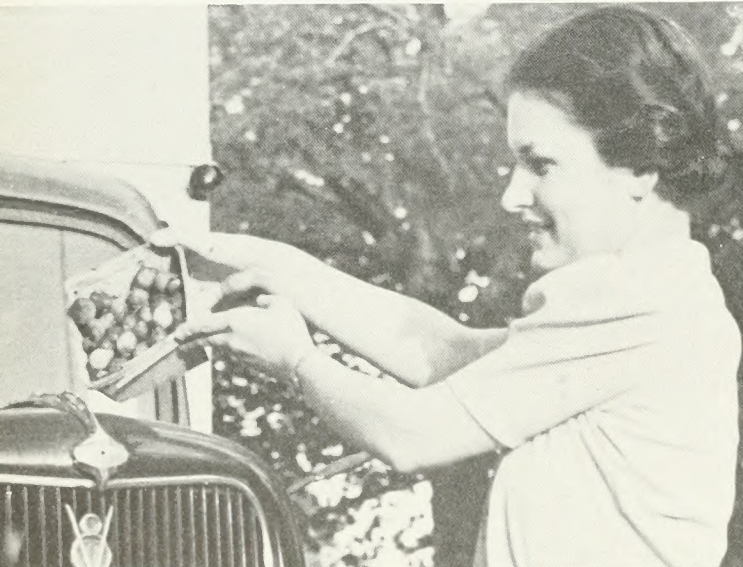
"Lost Colony" players . . . Fort Raleigh, Roonoke Island



Asheville Chomber of Commerce
Swing Your Partner! Mountain Folk Festival, Asheville



Morganton Chomber of Commerce
Morganton, the stote's Mimosa city



Eleonor Roosevelt Strawberries from Wallace



Asheville Chamber of Commerce
Rhododendron Festival—Asheville

Festivals



Trout Flycasting Contest and Derby

(Glover)

Mountain Golf Tournaments *(Topping)*

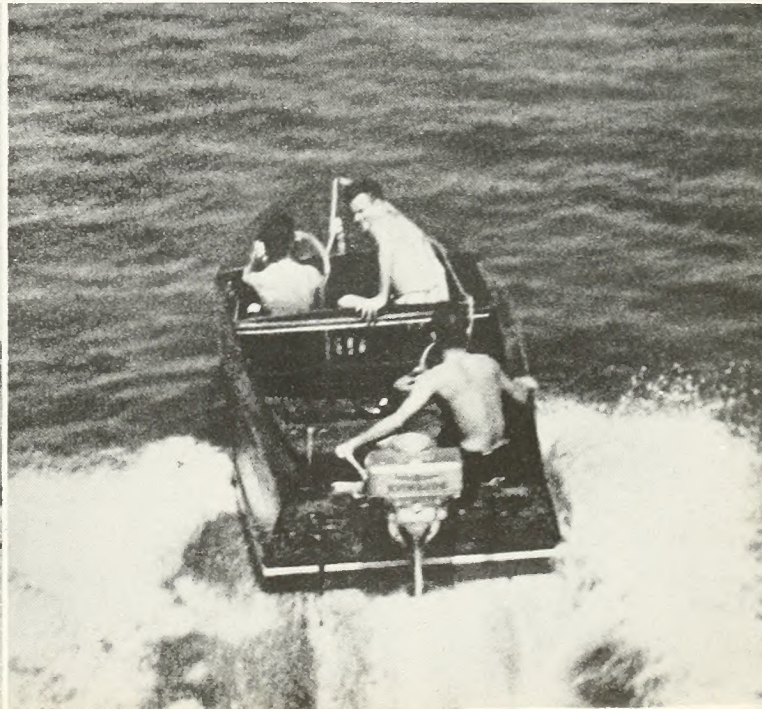
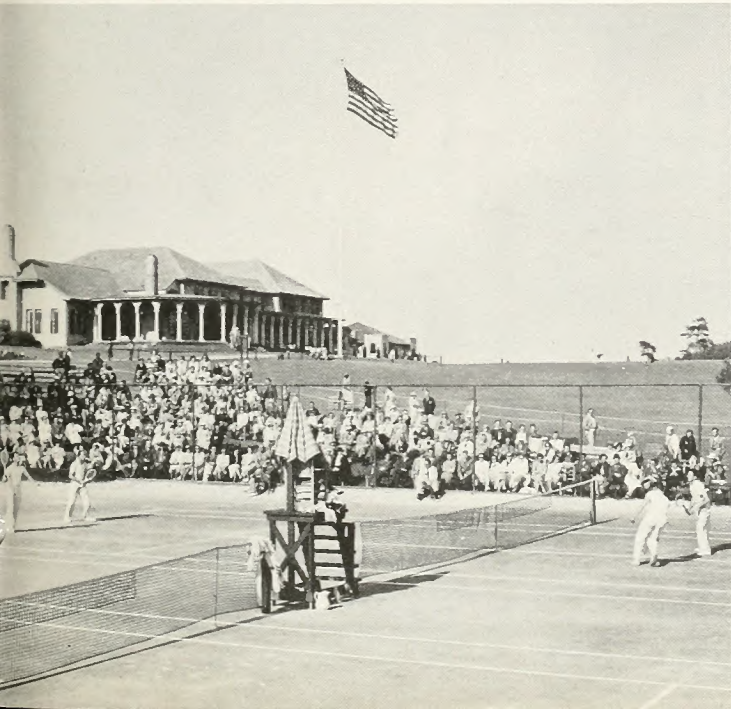
Horse Shows *(C. & D.)*

Sports

Tennis Tournaments

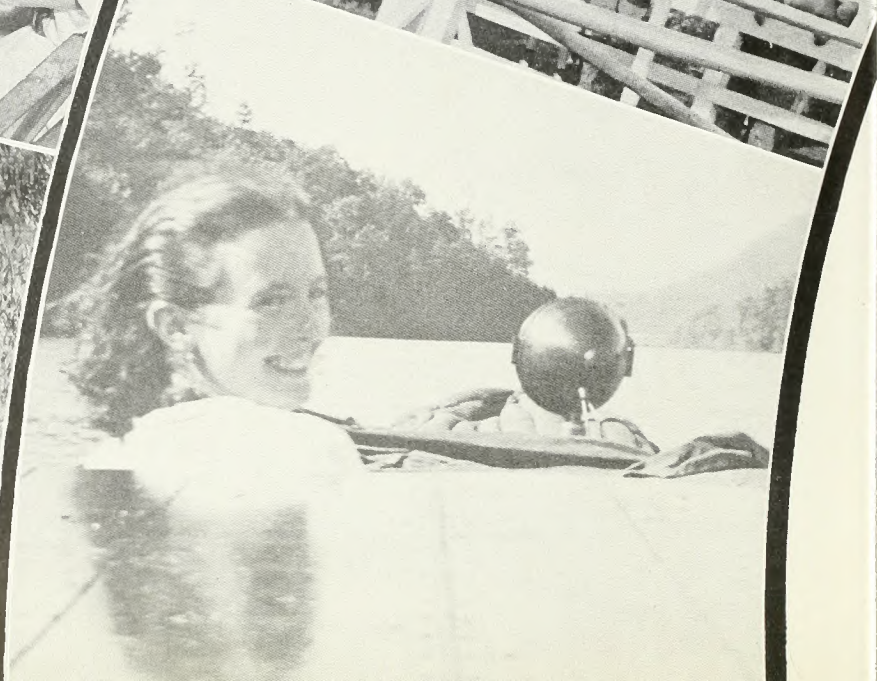
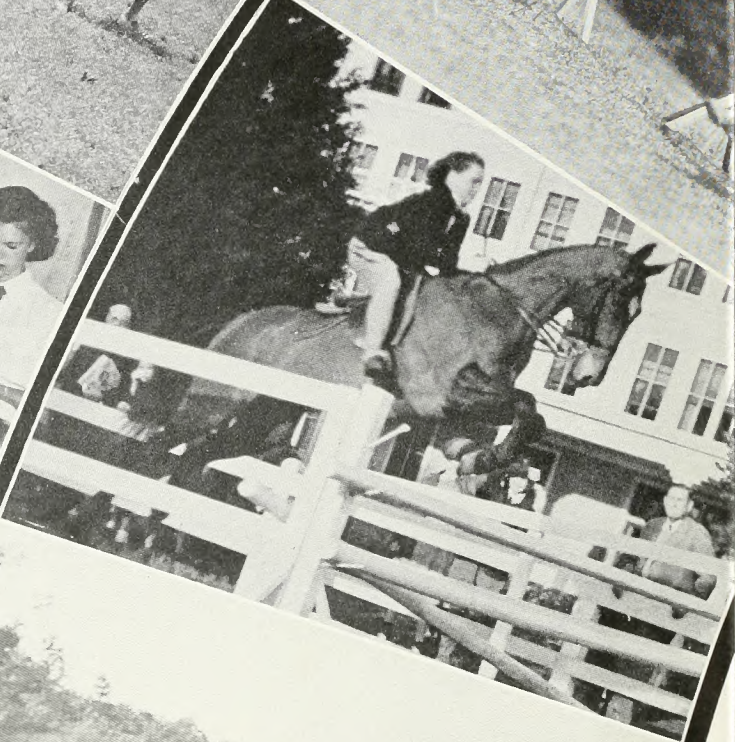
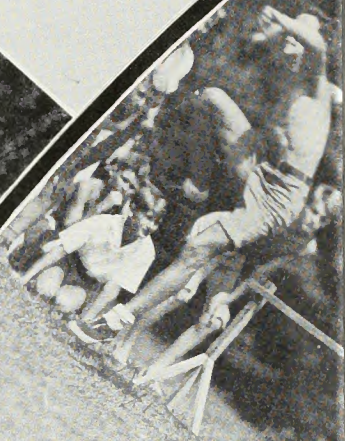
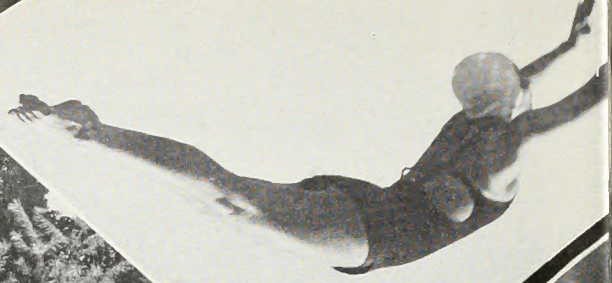
Water Sports Carnivals

(Witherspoon)



SUMMER CAMPS

S





Interesting enterprise of North Carolina's summer, the private camps in the state produce a valuable crop. Sound bodies, glowing cheeks, zestful interest in a new environment is the harvest of this industry. More than 125 private camps operate in North Carolina, with investment of over \$4,000,000 in beautiful and spacious grounds. They receive an exuberant summer population of over 4,000 boys and girls from all over America and beyond.

Side by side with resort and recreation facilities, and benefiting from this development, North Carolina's camps have multiplied and grown. Conveniently located in a playground already landscaped by nature, the camps have every modern facility for enjoying these natural advantages. To equal climate, pure water, inspiring scenery are added provisions for hiking, riding, boating, bathing, tennis, golf and other outdoor sports.

Well established and experienced, the camps of North Carolina are supervised and operated by well-known educators, athletic coaches, and authorities on organized recreation.

The careful provisions for the welfare and safety of the young residents, and the moral tone of the institutions should be of particular interest to parents seeking a suitable summer camp for their children.





Not All Play

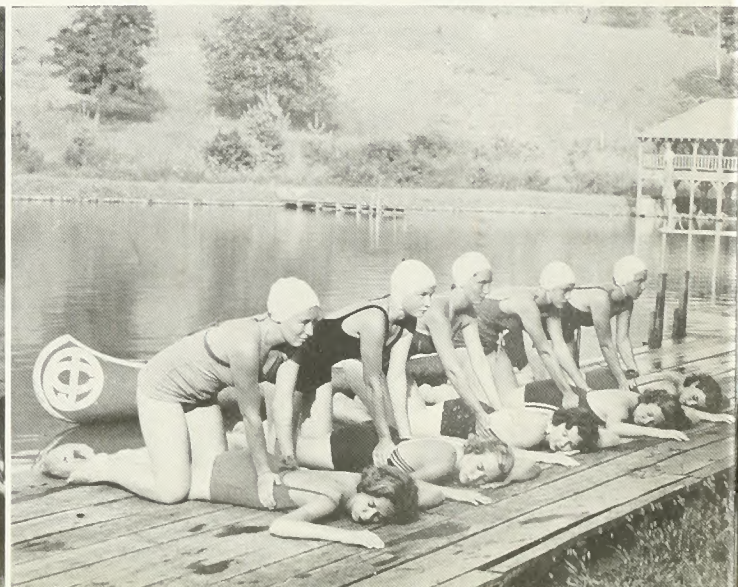
Summer camps in North Carolina have outdoor recreation as their principal theme. Considerable emphasis, however, is placed upon special training for the campers. This part of camp life actually assumes the position of a summer school in the open, in which the children are offered a wide choice of subjects.

Under the direction of skilled tutors, carefully planned projects in domestic science and art, woodworking, first aid, handiwork of various types, and nature study, are carried out. Special training in high school subjects is given where requested.

Training in crafts and other subjects do not detract from the appeal of the camps, as the atmosphere of academic life has been largely eliminated by the surroundings in which the classes are conducted.

Abounding good health is one of the prime objectives of the summer camps in North Carolina. But the camper cannot fail to go home without new hobbies, fresh interests, alert minds resulting from a stimulating environment and interesting companions.

Counselors are chosen for their character, culture, and maturity of judgment. Besides these attributes, they are able, experienced and enthusiastic leaders, whose youthful outlook makes for a fine spirit of comradeship with the campers.



Summer Camps in North Carolina

FOR GIRLS

<i>Name and Location</i>	<i>Director</i>
Camp As-You-Like-It Little Switzerland, N. C.	Miss Marie G. Dwight 54 Broad Street Charleston, South Carolina
Camp Bearwalla Hendersonville, N. C.	Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Walter Hendersonville, N. C.
Beech Haven Banners Elk, N. C.	Mrs. Annie Glenn McCoy Banners Elk, N. C.
Camp Carlyle Hendersonville, N. C.	Mrs. Inez Carlyle Valdosta, Georgia
Chunn's Cove Camp Asheville, N. C.	Mrs. Kathryn Francis Curtis 8 Charlotton Apts. Asheville, N. C.
Connestee Camp Brevard, N. C.	Mrs. J. P. Ott Miss Zoe Wright Palmetto, Florida
Camp Deerwoode Brevard, N. C.	Mrs. Geo. M. Swift Brevard, N. C.
Camp Eagles' Nest Brevard, N. C.	Mrs. T. P. Bailey Rollins College Winter Park, Florida
Camp Greystone Tuxedo, N. C.	Dr. Jos. R. Sevier Hendersonville, N. C.
Camp Junaluska Lake Junaluska, N. C.	Miss Ethel J. McCoy Virginia Intermont College Bristol, Virginia
Camp Keystone Brevard, N. C.	Miss Fannie Webb Holt 1816 Avondale Circle Jacksonville, Florida
Lake Lure Camp for Girls Lake Lure, N. C.	Mrs. Edna Warner 395 Prohaseo Street Cincinnati, Ohio
Little Flower Camp Asheville, N. C.	The Sisters of Christian Education St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines Asheville, N. C.
Camp Merrie Woode Sapphire, N. C.	Mrs. Jonathon C. Day 6004 Three Chopt Rd. Richmond, Va.
Camp Montreat Montreat, N. C.	Mrs. S. H. McBride French Camp, Miss.
Camp Parrydise Highlands, N. C.	Mrs. Harvey L. Parry 1076 Hudson Drive, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia
Camp Rockbrook Brevard, N. C.	Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Carrier Brevard, N. C.
Skyland Camp Clyde, N. C.	Mrs. Robert Alexander Harris 2137 Hershel Street Jacksonville, Florida
Camp Ton-A-Wanda Hendersonville, N. C.	Mrs. Grace B. Haynes 564 Converse Circle Spartanburg, South Carolina
Camp Yonahlossee Blowing Rock, N. C.	Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kephart 1320 West Market Street Greensboro, N. C.

FOR BOYS

<i>Name and Location</i>	<i>Director</i>
Camp Arrowhead Tuxedo, N. C.	J. O. Bell, Jr. Tuxedo, N. C.
Camp Carolina Brevard, N. C.	Mr. D. Meade Bernard 2230 Post Street Jacksonville, Fla.
Chimney Roek Camp Chimney Rock, N. C.	Mr. Reese Combs Box 1136 Miami, Fla.
Camp Dellwood Waynesville, N. C.	John A. Carlisle Box 436 Waynesville, N. C.
Camp Highland Lake Hendersonville, N. C.	Col. J. C. Woodward College Park, Georgia
Camp Mount Mitchell Burnsville, N. C.	S. D. Tilson V.P.I. Blacksburg, Virginia
Camp Mondamin Tuxedo, N. C.	F. D. Bell Tuxedo, N. C.
Camp Morehead Morehead City, N. C.	Pat Crawford Morehead City, N. C.
Camp Osceola Hendersonville, N. C.	Rahbi George Solomon 20 E. Gordon Street Savannah, Georgia
Camp Pinnacle Hendersonville, N. C.	H. P. Dobson Spartanburg, South Carolina
Camp Ridgecrest Ridgecrest, N. C.	Dr. Chas. M. Burts 161 Eighth Ave., North Nashville, Tennessee
Camp Sapphire Brevard, N. C.	D. R. Fetzer Brevard, N. C.
Camp Sequoyah Weaverville, N. C.	C. Walton Johnson Box 60 Weaverville, N. C.
Camp Transylvania Brevard, N. C.	John W. Moore 111 W. Pine Street Florence, South Carolina
Camp Yonohnoka Linville, N. C.	Chas. V. Tompkins Episcopal High School Alexandria, Virginia

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

<i>Name and Location</i>	<i>Director</i>
Appalaehian School Camp Penland, N. C.	Appalachian School Penland, N. C.
Brierbrook Camp Black Mountain, N. C.	Mrs. Edna R. Keith Black Mountain, N. C.
Camp Peep-Out Route No. 4 Hendersonville, N. C.	Mrs. T. M. Abbott 2320 Roswell Avenue Charlotte, N. C.
Camp Seatone Manteo, N. C.	Miss Mabel Evans Manteo, N. C.
Camp Tappuah Route No. 4 Asheville, N. C.	Dr. P. W. DuBose DuBose Academy Orlando, Florida





CITIZEN OF THE SMOKIES — Standingdeer, champion archer of the Cherokee Indians, in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina

Places to go - things to see - people to meet